NA. BURNING OF COTTON IN SOUTH CARDE.

Alarm of the Rebels at the Mississippi Expedition.

INTERESTING FROM CHARLESTON.

Affairs at Manassas and Pensacola.

SALT EXCITEMENT AT THE SOUTH, Ac. ac. ac.,

We give to-day additional news from the South, contained in the following papers, which we have received:-Norfolk Day Book Nov. 30.
Richmond Dapatch Nov. 29.
Norfolk Day Book Nov. 29.
Together with extracts from Southern papers of recent

THE MATE AND STEWARD OF THE GRANA.

DA RELEASED.

STATEMENT OF THE MASTER—BURNING OF REBEL FORTS ON OTTAR AND PHOENIX ISLANDS—CHARLESTON TO BE BURNED—WHAT THE COAST FLANTERS INTEND DOING, ETC., ETC.

The following statement of the mate of the brig Granada which was cantured by the privator. Sallin October 13.

which was captured by the privateer Salie, October 13; in \$1. 31 2, long. 73 41, will be read with interest, The mate, Mr. Rufus Butterfield, and steward arrived in this city yesterday from Charleston, where they were held as prisoners :--We were taken by the privateer Sallie on the 13th of

October, in lat, 31 2, lon. 73 41. The steward and mysel were retained on board the Granada. A prize crew of six was put on board, and we were taken through St. ens Sound, the ty-five miles south of Charleston, and anchored off a small mud fort on Phoenix Island. The brig was discharged here, and subsequently towed up to Charleston, through a creek known as the in and route. In order to have the brig properly worked, I was released from durance vile until we arrived at Charleston, which we reached in a lety. The brig's cargo also arrived safely. When the brig's cargo was taken out, she drow seven feet ten, leaving her bare.

ly light enough to float through the shallow channel of
the inland route. After arriving at Charleston, myself
and the steward were sent to prisen, and used the same
as common criminals. We remained there for ten cays,
when we were released and sent home Scot free.

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When we were at Phoneix Island I could distinctly hear the bombardment at Port. Royal and see the smoke, The soldiers here are very much dissatisfied; many them wished to be at home.

On November 12 the soldiers at the F Island, as well as those on Phoenix rt on Ottar all their traffs, guns, ammunitie island, removed the traffiner Planter, and blaw a, &c., on board that they would be taken it ap their forts, knowing It is the intention of the country remained, when the Yankees are no planters all along the coast, can, then burn the rive, to remove all the stock they

Charlesto acws of the taking of rest noval the greatest excitement prevailed. People could a running in every direction to obtain the news. A

Second mate and crow of the brig Elelnore, taken by the Sallie, who are to be released this week and sent

THE SOUTH CAROLINA PLANTERS BURNING THEIR COTTON AND RICE. [From the Norfolk Day Book, Nov. 30.]

Charleston, Nov. 29, 1861.
The patriotic planters on the scaboard are hourly ap. plying torches to their crops of notion and rice. Seine of them have authorized the authorities to destroy their crops to prevent the rayages of the enemy. Many of the plantations on North Edisto and the neighborhood else, where on the coast of South Carolina are one sheet of

REBEL OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE CAM-PAIGN IN MISSOURI. [From the Richmond Dispatch, Nov. 29.] Висамомо, Nov. 25, 1861.

Po Colonel J. R. Penvrs, Assistant Adjutant General, Mie

Colones.—My absence from Missouri on business connected with our State interest prevented my receiving until to day your report of the 28th uit. During my superintendence, under Gov. Jackson's authority, of the affairs of our suffering State in its southern quarter nothing has occurred to give me such satisfaction as the period of your account of General Thompson's short but brilliant campaign in the Orark Mountains. To have ventured to avenue more than one hendred miles from the main body of our forces, pass between the strongly garrisoned tortresses of the enomy at Ironton and Cape Girarleau, distant only a few hours 'travel-the former by radicad and the latter by the Mestiscipal river—from St. Louis, and burn an important railroad bridge within fifty miles of that city, swarming with Lincoln troops, would have been rashness in a leader days sugacious and vigiant than General Thompson, or with sodders less having and daring than the "Swamp Food Brighted" of Southwest Missouri. The fight at Frederickeen instifies the high reputation of that galiant officer and this command. While deploring the loss of the brave officers and mon who fell in that campaign I console myself with the reflection that a lone a Masourians can be found who, had clad and poorly armed, spece a fully elecounter, as at Fredericktown, an army which even the accounts of the enemy almit to have been four times as large as ourse engaged in that hattie, the expelsion of time, and of our means fully to sern and equip our loyal cutizens. I remain, Colonel, very respectfully,

Lieutenant Governor of Missouri.

Here follows the report of Col. Purvis, of two columns length, and teeming with braggadocie. Colonel-My absence from Missouri on business con-

length, and teeming with braggadocie.

THREATENED ATTACK ON COLUMBUS—
THE REBELS ALARMED.

[From the Noriolk Day Book, Nov. 30.]
Muserins, Nov. 29, 1861.

Gen. Pillew has information from a reliable source that the enemy will attack Columbus in twenty days with a force of 75,900 to 100,000 men. A large amount of ammunition and camon, from St. Louis, has been sent to Carlo. The enemy has thirty-eight mortar boats and eight goulboats. The enemy's plan is to surround Columbus, and starve them into submission. Gen. Pillow says we should make every effort to meet the enemy with a atrong force right away. There is no time to be lost.

THE OPENING OF COTTON PORTS BY THE

THE OPENING OF COTTON PORTS BY THE NORTH.

[From the New Orleans Picayune, Nev. 17.]

Our special telegraphic despatches this evening furnish us with arother illustration of the absurd fatuity, or the gross hyperray, of the government at Washington is the conduct of this war. We can hardly imagine the possibility of its being anything else than the most arrant and criminal hyperisy, on the part of Wm. II. Seward, to present that there is any such thing as safred of "Chionism" existing in all these Confederate States, and yet we read that he has undertaken to raise a merchant fleet in New England to accompany his invasing fleet, for the purpose of obtaining cotton in our ports, in exchange for supplies for the relief of the friends of the "Union" here.

We can hardly conceive that there is any member of the Cabinet of Abraham Lincoln who seriously entertains the bestef that there is any portion of the population of the base states who occupy such a position who are in need of any such relief, or who would accept it on any terma. It is but a limey cover for the nearrous designs of the insolant invader of our soil, a shallow pretext with which to excuse himsait to the credulous fools of the North ard the hasty judging world for the baccuneering raid he is making upon our coaste.

Protection and relief to the Unionists of the South

making upon our coasts.

Protection and relief to the Unionists of the Southman, simply, the burning of our scaports, the shelling of our cities, the stealing of our saves and the selector of our cities, the stealing of our saves and the selector of our cities, the stealing of our saves and the selector of our cities, the stealing of our cities and the stealing of our cit mar.

withhold from them, and what we will utterly destroy before they shall have it, and they come, under hypocritical pretences, to steal it from us. They affect to believe that we are starving here for the necessaries of which they offer to give us, if we will but return to we have the offer to give us, if we will but return to the control of the contr

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road that among the personnel of the armada hundred and child program. The despecte and pro
King pretended, as a cover and a clock to his ambition, it was a superson of making Elizabeth's realm an apparage of his crown, to have great concern for the routs of the people whose country he was invailing. But England would have neither the pritical nor the ecclesiastical protection of her benevolent neighbor, and she made her denial of both sufficiently plain to his comprehension before he had proceeded far on his chilanthropic mission.

The parallel is significant. Better that every ounce of cotton now existing on the soil of these States be burned to ashes, and the not another be produced while this war shall last, than that even that much of it be allowed to fal into the hands of the mercenary and maranding foe. And as to the protection and relief so hypocrically profered to a class of people who live but in the imagnation of these who assume to believe in their existence, they who offer it will find but slender opportunity for its display.

MOVEMENTS AT MANASSAS.

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[From the Norfolk Day Bo k, Nov. 28.]

Reason exists to anticipate an early engagement at Manassas. Ferhaps a battle may occur simultaneously there or at Centerville.

There is a large force of federals opposite Evansport, with a number of briggs prepared for the conveyance of troops across Occupian creek, evidencing land and naval attack at Evansport.

It is reported that a large force of federals are advancing slowly, and that the right wing of their army had rached rairties and advanced within six miles of Contreville. They ortify and intrench at every half mile. The war flag is waving everywhere.

President Davie to day sent a message to the executive session of Congress, concerning the secession of Missouri, accompanied by an able letter from Governor Jackson also, the act of the dissoution of the union with the United States, and an act ratifying the con-titution of the provisional government between the commissioners of Missouri and those of the Ondolerate States.

Congress unanimously ratified the convention entered nto between R. M. T. Hunter and the commissioners rom Missouri.

ALL QUIET AT PENSACOLA.

[From the Noriolk Day Nov. 28.]

Recision, Nov. 27. 1861.

A message from General Bragg, last night, says vall are quiet." The enemy's vessels are safely at a distance. He is ready for any attack.

Majorak. A Banks has been ordered to receive Major Julius Hesser at Mobile He leaves to morrow.

THE REBEL CONGRESS—GENERAL H. A.
JACKSON.
[From the Norfolk Day Book, Nov. 20.]
Raimonn, Nov. 29, 1861.
Congress proceedings are unimportant, as far as known.
Brigadher General Henry A. Jackson, from Greenbrier, is here, in route to Georgia to take command as Major Guarral of the Georgia troops.

TELEGRAPH BETWEEN FORTS MOULTRIE
AND SUMTER.

From the Norfolk Day Book, Nov. 20, 1861.

The submarine telegraph cable, which has been in bare of construction during the nature of construction of the event from the nature of the construction between the forts, and nature to the satisfaction of the skillful operators concerned.

can, then burn the rive, to remove all the stock they when the Yankees are no plunters all along the coast, can, then burn the rive, to remove all the stock they when the Yankees are no plunters all along the coast, can, then burn the rive, to remove all the stock they when the Yankees are no plunters all along the coast, can, then burn the rive, to remove all the stock they when the rest, with their houses.

Charlestor news of the taking of Port Royal reached begin the greatest excitement prevailed. People could have a running in every direction to obtain the news. A can tanny even went down in the cars, not believing of net wishing to believe the bulletina, to see for them selves, others out of curiosity; but certain it is, the news sproad general considerable many the people, who were for making immediate tracks into the comitry.

A meeting was held in Charleston white I was there age to the propriety of surrendering or burning Charleston. The Mayor was in favor of a surrender, and so were the paceple generally, scenar than have their property zo recklessly destroyed; but the Governor said it must be burned.

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The soldiers are but poorly clad, their uniforms being manufactured of homespun cloth, Their food is plenniful, such as all the Charleston pility of the rest of the city. When I left Charleston the following prize crew prisoners remained in the Charleston pility of the capture of the city when the capture of the so much ant has the will have reason to congratulate himself if, after his best efforts, he shall be able to meet the demands upon him. For this reason be can manufacture the article and sell it at a reasonable price and make money. His outlay has been grandle—co-mail, indeed, as to be iquidated by the sums realized from the sale of the sacks with which he introduces himself in the market. His expenses are exceedingly fight, his stock is always saleable, and therefore he can afford to sell at a price at which all can purchase, and accumulate in the end a handsome sum as the result of his labor. But not only will be make money, but he will display a patriotism which none can misinterpret. He is not only the patriot who goes to the tented field and meets the enemy in sangularry strife. Every individual who lends his aid to the establishment and maintenance of his government, whether it be by military achievements in the feld, or in the thousand and one ways which present themselves in the path of the civilian, is a patriot. He who places the means thus amorated are alike patriots though they there is discremified. Now let us see if we cannot, with this view of the subject, prove the man who undertakes the paradurpr of salt at this important crisis a patriot, exhibiting his patriotism in the very act of the undertaking. We are a people battling for our rights—for the protection of our homes and freedies from a ruthers foe who seeks to descrate them, and for the maintenance by force of arms of the independence we have proclaimed we have send the arms and munitions of war, and in every sense they are a formidable body. But as strong and formidable as they are, it is possible to reduce them to the helplesaness of children, and that by the simple process of withholding salt from them. Its absence from their food will occasion disease and eventually death, and the very object. for which they were organized with be defeated, not by the process of epoclag hours, but by the process we have just given. That they a scarrity parent is the fact that if it is not means that distinct among our people—our army—must suffer for 1. New does not the individual who supplies this great accounts to the armies of this country solve for 18 acceptably and as accessfully as the glittering hosts also stand upon her borders for her defence? What could there nosts accempish should be withhold that which is covered to their health and life! Their proud banners would seen trail in the dest, and that which is now difficult to errice would then become easy. If it should be replied, to what we have written, that no such danger as we apprehend will ever come to pass, and that we are giving too much importance to a small consideration, we have only to gay that he who thus thinks cannot be acquainted with the tacts which have seggested this article.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MONDAY, Dec. 2-6 P. M. The bank statement made up this day compare The bank statement made up this day compare as follows with that of last Monday:—

West ending. Loons. Specis. Circulation. Deposits.

Nov. 23....\$153,400,376 41,609,963 8,605,896 183,309,85

Nov. 30.... 162,706,302 41,507,558 8,537,176 136,204,54

Increase. \$4,329.026 101,505 68,779 2,945,19.
It thus appears that the whole effect of the las government negotiation was not reflected in th statement of November 25, the discount havin only been entered on the bank books on the 26t

or 27th. Our bank discounts have now reache \$162,790,302, the highest point ever reported though only about \$32,000,000 above the averag which was reached in the spring of 1860, who business was prosperous. The discount and de posit line will now begin to run down as the go vernment uses its money and the people relieve th banks of the 7-30 Treasury notes; it will continu to decline until another government negotiation i change, and has shown none for six weeks.

Money is easy at 6 per cent. We hear of a loans below 6, though a few very choice mercar tile names can be passed at 51% a 5. There mus be an unusual amount of idle capital affoat here a the present time.

Exchange opens dull; bankers ask 108% a 109 but there are no buyers even at the lower rate The recent spasm in the market appears to have taken away its vitality for the present.

Stocks were dall to-day, operators being gene raily desirous of awaiting the President's Message At the morning board the bears took advantage or the dainess to hammer the market, and a decline we of 1 per cent in Central, 1/2 in Erie, 11/4 in Hudson, Total......\$162,700,30241,607,5588,537,170136,304,548

134 in Illinois, 13% in Rock Island and 1 in Pacific Mail was the result. The new government sixes, registered, sold, ex-interest, at 89%, equal to 92%; the couponstock is scarce at 93%. Missouris dropped off to 40%, other State stocks being dull. Between the boards a further fractional de-

come was caused by the same influences, and at the second board some of the shorts proceeded to cover, and a rally ensued, the market closing dull but steady at the following quotations:—United States 6's registered, 1881, 89% a 99; do. 6's, coupon, 1881, 93% a 93% do. 5's, 1874, 83% a 82% Indiana 5's, — a 79; Virginia 6's, 46 a 48; Tannes see 6's, 41% a 42; North Carolina 6's, 60 a 61; Missee o 3, 41% a 42; Norta Caroma e's, 60 a 61; hissouri 6's, 40% a 40%; Pacific Mail, 85% a 85% a 85% a 40% a 77%; Eric, 30% a 30% do. preferred, 51% a 52; Hudson River, 36 a 30% do. preferred, 51% a 52; Hudson River, 36 a 30% a 31% a 43; Michigan Central, 47% a 48%; Michigan Scutter as North as 80%; ing, 33½ a 34; Michigan Central, 47½ a 45½; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana, 16½ a 17; do. guaranteed, 35½ a 36½; Panama, 110 a 110; Illinois Central, 50 a 60½; Galenn and Chicago, 69¾ a 70; Cleveland and Toledo, 31½ a 32; white Chicago and Rock Island, 51½ a 51½; Chicago, 5 Chicago and Rock Island, 51% a 57%; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 57% a 57%; Defaware, Lackawana and Western, — a 70; Illinois Central bonds, 7's, 87% a 88; Delaware and Hudson Canal, 85 a 86; Pennsylvania Coal, 78 a 80.

The vexed question of commissions of the Brokers' Board was settled to-day by the adoption of a resolution fixing the commission to be paid by bankers, brokers and stockjobbers at 36 of one per bankers, brokers and stockjobbers at 1/4 of one per cent; all other parties paying 1/4. We congratulate the Board on the return to common sense princi, ples evidenced in the above resolution. Of course, for the purposes of each broker, all his clients will be classed as stockjobbers, and charged 1/4 instead of 14, and thus matters will be placed on the old footing, to which the public is accustomed. A dis. tinction is drawn, in the resolution as passed, between stockjobbers in the city and stockjobbers out of the city, the latter being debarred from the privilege of the 1/4 per cent rule. This arbitrary. distinction will, of course, be done away with shortly. There is no good reason why a job er at Albany should pay more for getting his business done than a jobber at New York. It is the interest of the brokers that their clients should not be confined exclusively to this city; they should rather encourage than discourage country business. With encourage than discourage country business. With this modification, the new rule will doubtless satisfy everybody. It should however, be accompanied with a strong appeal to the honor of the members of the Board not to violate busine proper opportunity to observe that has habitually been done, not by new or oung or poor members, but by old, established and wealthy houses, for one-sixteenth of one percent. Every one in the street can point out opera-

cent. Every one in the street can point out operators or bankers who never pay over one-sixteenth, and yet whose business has been gladly done by members who should have set a better example of fidelity to their order and of generosity toward their poorer brethren. It is quite impossible to get at delinquents of this character by legal or inquisitorial processes. But a feeling of honor ought to be cultivated among the members of the Stock Exchange which should render such delinquents objects of general scorn and contumely, as men who make light of their old selemn obligations,

and are without scruple in their greed of gain. The Sub-Treasurer has called upon the banks for another ten per cent of the second fifty million joan. The business of his office was as follows to-

 duy:
 \$1,498.261.29

 — For customs
 65,000.00

 — Treasury notes
 67,420.81

 Payments, including redeemed 6 p. ct. notes
 3,589.886.95

 Balance
 4,695,126.50
 Mr. John W. Garrett has been re-elected President and J. I. Atkinson Treasurer of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company has

per cent, payable on the 20th instant.

The December coupons on the Milwaukee City Readjustment bonds will be paid by W. Schall & Co., 58 Exchange place.

declared a semi-annual dividend of three and a half

The New York and New Haven Company's interest coupons, due December 1, will be paid at the Bank of the Republic, or at the Treasurer's office, in Fourth avenue.

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CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT. Monoay, Dec. 2-6 P. M.
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\$5 50 a \$5 56 % for both sorts.

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M. 88	1,515	450	11,065	12,629	1,88.
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Prime'mess	21_	366	387	23	1,125
Flank	15	12	27	15	
Prime	3,593	78	3,671	6,389	5,656
Fumps	677	-	577	837	7
Ref se mess	1,779	195	1,974	2,070	54
Refuse prime	526	-	526	527	94
Other refuse	2,155	58	2,213	1,922	892
Uninspected	7,758	3,126	10,884	6,164	1,493
Total	29,102	4,374	38,476	32,022	11,226
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Repacked mess	862	1,578	2,440	1,741	2,590
Rep. Chicago do	618	703	1,321	846	3,98
Railroad beef	120		120	120	6
Refuse mess	184	606	880	460	356
Refuse prime		-			93
Other refuse	775	325	1,100	900	1,47
Tes. prime mess	10	273	288		66
Country mess	265	127	392	656	971
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4TH ALDERMANIC DISTRICT. -A WEAK INVENTION ATA LARGE AND ENTHUSFASTIC MEETING OF THE

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A T A NEETING HELD AY NO. 300-EAST BRGADWAY On Salurday evening of the members of the true Taram my Hell demicrats of the old and inhind Seventh ward, to the purp see selecting a stillable representative for the Eighth Addersmale district, the following resolutions were manifestably adjusted.

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Resolved, That in Mr. McKnight we recognise a man whose develon to principle and artist business labits, and high moral standing and incorrapibility of character, eminetally assilines him for the position.

Kneolved, That we, the taxpagers and workingmen of the oil Taxonnany Hall party, of the Seventh ward, piedge consideration in the control of the control of the control of the position of the control THOMAS CONKEIN, Secretary. GEORGE J. BROWN, Treasurer.

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Whereas, we have observed that a minority of this Convention have, without atthority, ratified the nomination of C. tooffrey dunder; therefore, the surface of the surface was held the surface of the surface was held to be sufficient to the surface of the surfac

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DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN REGULAR NOMINA tion.—For Aldermanof the Nath Aldermanic district—comprising parts of the Tenth, Thiteenth, Fourteenth, and Seventeenth wards—JAMES REED.

JAMES CARTY, of the Pourteenth ward, Chairman of the No sinating Convention, GLEMENT FOSSYCE, of the Seventeenth ward, Secretary.

GERMAN UNION LEAGUE NOMINATION. FOR MAYOR, GEORGE OPDYKE.

GEORGE MANCHOT, Secretary. GEORGE MANCHOT, Secretary.

I OOK OUT IRISHMEN—ONE AND ALL.—VOTE FOR Mayor, C. Godrey Guature. Read Colonel Thomas Francis Meagher's opinion of Fernando Wood, delivered at the Academy of Music, October 6, 1-61:—

"Where is the marrowless so int, the fly livered know, the peddler in diluted Seripture, in theory, louteries, in aldermente jobs, and all the aweets and rottenness of a political career which covets no danger however homopale, but haits at no swindle, however four or supendous—whose is the poor driveller, where the perintious region, who, in such a crisis as the present, will disturb the public car with his importunities or peace?

In the whole range of language, nothing on express more forcelly the supreme contempt of the orator for the cauting hypocrite, Fernando Wood, now Mayor of New York. M. M.

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PEOPLE'S UNION (SYRACUSE) REGULAR NOMINA TWENTIETH WARD.
For School Commissioner,
JOHN QUACKENBUSH.
TRESPECTIVE,
JOHN MCKECHNIE,
FOR THUSTERS,
OABRUEL VAN COTT.
DR. MORTIMER G. PORTER.
NAPOLEON B. MOUNTFORT, President.
Secretary.

PEOPLE'S CONVENTION NOMINATION, For Alderman, Twelfth district, BERNARD KELLY. TAXPAYERS' NOMINATION. For Aderman, Twenth district, BERNARD KELLY.

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PRPUBLICAN AND PEOPLE'S UNION NOMINA
Usons for the Seventh Senatorial district (19th, 19th, 20th
21at and 22d wards):— JONATHAN T. TROTTER,
HAMLIN BABCOCK,
JOHN COOPER, JR.,
CHARLES C. PINCKNET,
MIGHAEL SNYDER,
THOMAS OGILVIE.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC,
Prople's Union (Syracuse),
Independent Democratic,
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German Union League,
Flaxpayers' Association, ALEXANDER BRANDON.

FOR MATOR.

TAXPAYERS' NOMINATION.

GEORGE OPDYKE. GEORGE GRISWOLD, WM. B. WEDGEWOOD, WM. D. WADDINGTON, Secretaries.

TO THE LABORING CLASSES OF THE FIRST WARD, I and the public in general.—We, the sindersigned, do contradict the stamment of Mr. Thomas Devine, of 197 Greenwich street, published in a handbill and put in circulation westerday, the 2d instant, against Mr. Fernande Wood, about the rough treatment he had received at his office, and the re-DAVID HARLINGTON, 65 Greenwich street.

THE PEOPLE'S POLITICAL ALLIANCE, PLEDGED to stand by the Union, and to support its constitutional representatives in austaining the flag of our country! For Mayor, GEORGE OPDYRE. Samont Wein, Secretary, A. SON WILLIS, Chairman,

4 TH ALDERMANIC DISTRICT -- PEING ADVISED by many of my stack h supporters in the district, that my prospects of micros are very doubtful at present, take this opportunity of correling my numerous results that no longer a candidate, and request of them to cote for Charles H. Hall, as I consider him the strongest man. By seeding, you will oblige vomition the strongest man.

oing, you will oblice yours. Ac.,
JAMES BAGLEY, Alderman Fourth district. 67H COUNCILMANIC DISTRICT—NINTH, FIF-COL. JOHN B. RYER.

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12th, 19th, 20th, 2st and 22d Wards,
ALEXANDER PRANDON.

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Regular Democratic and Union Nomination.
Third dudicial District.

For Prince Justice.

ROSERT L. LINN.

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Regular democratic republican nomination.
For Tolice Justice.
WILLIAM DODGE.
JOHN MANICOL, Chairman. WILLIAM CLEARY. | Secretaries.

OTH WARD.

DEMOCRATIC UNION NOMINATIONS. For School Commissioner, ALBERT G. BOGERT, For Inspector, ANDREW MATHEWSON, For Trustees, JOHN MONICOL, HENRY J. WEST,

10TH ALDERMANIC DISTRICT.
FOR ALDERMAN,
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MICHAEL KANE, Chn.
JOHN HARBINGTON, Secty.
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OTH ALDERMANIC DISTRICT.—AT A JOINT MEETling of the friends of George A. Jereman and Parest
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withdrawing bis name as a considere, in order to the conficient of the frame as a considered in the configuration of the configuration 13TH WARD.-FIFTH COUNCILMAN DISTRICT.-

TH WARD.—FIFTH COUNCILMAN DISTRICT.—
O Gentlemen—Many of my friends, apparently impressed
with the belief that my withdrawal as a candidate for Councilman was caused by some disassisfat in on my part, I
would respectfully state that there never has been any cause
for such impression to exist; that my withdrawal was solely
occasioned by pressing business engagements, and 1 of
pressiy desire that air my friends will vose for and carnosly
support my friend John Michonell, when the convention
authorized that is the candidate for said position, on
the receipt of my declination.

JOHN MURCHY.

15 TH WARD.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.
UNION, MOZART AND TAM WANY.
FOR School Commissioner.
BENJAMIN W. BLANCHARD.
Chairman of Honora Delivention.
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16TH WARD SCHOOL NOMINATIONS.
Union of Mozart and Tammary.
For S bool Commission :
WILLIAM JAY BASK ETT.
JACOB S. MOORR,
FOR TRUSHER S. FOR FOLLOWING.
SAMUEL ORGOOD and
JOHN JACKSON.
O, P. SMITH, Chairman. 18TH WARD UNION REPUBLICAN AND TAX-PA

For School Commissioner, Lennuel Banga, For School Inspector, George H. Metcalle, For School Trustees, Septiour A. Bungo, RICHARD MCHPHY, Esq. 6 MADISON SQUARE, Dec. 2, 1864.

RICHARD MCHPHY, Esq. 1914 pleasure in Feeligning as candidator Alderman of the Fourthern district in your favor, aball throw my influence in your behalf in to-morroate them. 18TH WARD.-A CARD. 6 MADISON SQUARE, Dec. 2, 1801

216T WARD. REGULAR DEMOCRATIC INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION NATIONAL UNION NOMINATIONS. FOR SCHOOL CONNISSIONER, ANDREW V. STOUT,

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